YALE DEFEATS PENNSYLVANIA

H. Jones Pitches in Fine Style and Yields the Victory to Two Hits, One a Home Run by Lundigan.

Yale started the scoring in the first inning, for the lead, but failed to make a clean drive to the gramaun for a home run. Aside from this the Red and Blue had a chance to do some Interlocking with Jones' delivery, but passing the ball to the short stop and failing to take the game to go on base for Pennsylvania and the other out hit off Jones was a catch by Parlora in this inning. After this no Pennsylvania man availed himself of Jones' delivery, and in the seventh the big Croarken, who holds the record for a seven inning ball in Yale's standing was visible, the Davenport's was very bright, after a while Jones, but very often only to be followed by a deep. Saffery made a mixture of good and bad play. Some of his passes skyed far, but others were not so far, and a one-handed stop of fifteen runners in the ninth inning, which was a sensational performance, while his three errors were on easy chances. 

In the eighth inning Parlora pulled off a very fine hit, but with one out, completing a brilliant out. Parlor made a change to the sixth inning. Here Yale made two singles in succession, which placed a man on second base and Phillips started to steal. Third batter failed to throw the batter at the plate, on the return throw, by a narrow margin. Twelve runners were stranded somewhat in the seventh, so Simpson relieved him in that inning. Yale had men on second and third bases with no one out, but could not score. Saffery missed the ball in an attempt to bunt for a "superior" play, and Parlora simply had to wait for Parlor at the plate.

The Blue made victory sure by scoring twice in the ninth inning. Simpson hit Wylie, the first man up, with a pitched ball. Parks bunted in front of the plate, and Short was out at firstbase. T. Jones batted for H. Jones and tied to centre field. Thayer made a base hit, and was out at second base. Saffery caught Parks, and then made a wild throw and Phillips scored. Simpson of the Red and Blue, in the average was poor, and the few good plays which were made were those of individual work, and not team work. Thawlton pitched good ball, Parks bunted the ball well, but in the hitting in the sixth innings he held forth. Simpson, however, was very good, and his work was effective.

Christian Association to Meet.

A meeting of the Christian Association will be held Wednesday night at seven o'clock, in Houston Hall.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO PRINCETON

WILL LEAVE THE WEST PHILA.

COLUMBIA STATION AT 12.39.

Representatives of The College won second, and, in the annual interscholastic track event, held on Franklin Field Saturday afternoon. The list of points scored resulted: College 46; Medical, 29; Dental, 12; Veterinary, 5. Trainer Murphy had all of the track men in good condition with the exception of last Whitham, who is in the University Hospital with a torn ligament in his leg. The Victory obtained a much needed practice by being in competition with the freshmen track men. The events were all well contested and some were run in exceptionally fast time.

Captain Campbell, with the hundred yards dash in ten seconds, did not exert himself in the two hundred yards event, and was beaten out by ex-Captain J. D. Whitham at the finish. Whitham was the even faster time than was made by any of the other collegiate runners. In Saturday's dual meet. Tyson won the marathone run, in his yet coming in his best form. Trainer Murphy has him in hand, and he will be at his best on the day of the individual meet.

Jones won the half mile in the re-marathone faster than one minute and thirteen seconds. He was hard pressed by both Boyle and Beck, of the twenty relay, and in the event he was defeated by Paul, the freshman captain, who made the best time of any of the College runners in the mile race on Saturday.

For the track men's best man at passing, failed to be placed in his recent while in the high jump was to finish third.

Saturday's Baseball Scores.

Yale, 3; Pennsylvania, 1; Princeton, 2; Harvard, 0; Lehigh, 7; Lafayette, 7; Cornell, 2; Carlisle, 1; Notre Dame, 1; Washington, 9; Central of Kentucky, 0; Washington and Lee, 3; Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 1; Georgia, 2; West Point, 1; Holy Cross, 7; Navy, 1; Brown, 5; Bryn Mawr, 1; Gettysburg, 3; Dickinson, 2; Bloomington, 1; Franklin Marshall, 3; Lebanon Valley, 2.

Cricket Team Wins over Githers. The Pennsylvania cricket team won a rather unimportant game to Githers Saturday afternoon. Pennsylvania was severely handicapped by the absence of six of the regular team. The Githers excellent for Pennsylvania, while King and Thompson did the best work for Githers. Saturday afternoon, Pennsylvania plays the Belmont Cricket Club on the Belmont grounds.

No Freshman Baseball Game. No game was played over the Pennsylvania and Cornell freshman teams at Dohrs on Saturday afternoon. Pennsylvania was severely handicapped by the absence of six of the regular team. Cornwall is anxious to play the 1912 team, and, if space permits, the game will be arranged later in the season, to be played on Franklin Field.

Catholic University Band.

The University Band, under the direction of the Rev. Father Thoma, will be in the Bandshell Sunday afternoon. The program will be a very good one, and will include, The Second, six songs, Sung by the Faculty, with all the faculty present. Haydn's Mass in C major, will be sung with English in the Church.

Special Train to Princeton—The special train for Princeton will leave at 12.39.

Yale Defeats Pennsylvania.
We print today the particulars concerning transportation to and from the coming Princeton baseball game, to be played at Princeton on Wednesday of this week. If enough men go a special train will be provided. Our team is strong Central High School more than worthy than the excellent support they have received so far this season, and here is another chance to prove our loyalty.

The trip is a short one and the time can readily be spared. It is imperative that a large number of students accompany the team to Princeton.

Resume of Debating Season.

Required either from the standpoint of the number and closeness of the controversies or from the standpoint of the victories won by Pennsylvania, the debating season of 1907-08 must be considered the most successful in the history of the University.

Not only did the "Variety" team gain again the championship, but three new minor debates that had never been scheduled before were contented by victories resulting in each case.

In November the Zelosophic Society sent a team South which won a unanimous decision over the University of North Carolina, while the Zelosophic Society scored an equally decisive victory over Dickinson College in Price Hall. The following month both societies won again. The Zelosophic debaters representing the Philomathean Society of Columbia University, the Zelosophic debaters following suit with Barnard. For the Intramural debates over eighty candidates were tried for the teams.

The subject was "Federal License." Pennsylvania's affirmative team, captained by Parker, meeting Cornell in Philadelphia, while the negative team, led by Richardson, contested with Columbia in New York City. Both teams went unanimous decisions, thus again bringing the former champion Pennsylvania, first won in 1897.

In March the Sophomores defeated the Freshmen, who two weeks later, met a little hard luck and were defeated by the Sophomore High School team. The Zelosophic Society debaters won the decision over the representatives of the Philomathean Society in March, for the first time in four years, and by decidely defeating Washington in May, made a clean record of four straight victories for the year, a record never before made by either society.

Amongst ten challenge debates were held, as against six in 1905-06 and five in 1904-05. The new debates added this year were the Zelosophic Society debate with Washington, the Philomathean Society debate with North Carolina and Philomathean, and the "Variety" debate with Central High School. Next year, in addition to the "Variety" debates with Cornell and Columbia in March, Pennsylvania will meet a team against Virginia in November, while the Zelosophic Society will essay relations with Harvard, which means places for at least fifteen men on teams next year, and counting duplications. The "Variety" material is far strong, five former "Variety" debaters eligible for next year.

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COLLEGE WINS TRACK CONTESTS

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Won by Taylor, Veterinary, second; Heinrich, Medical; third, Lambda, Dental; Time, 21 seconds.

Two hundred and twenty yards dash—Won by Whitbam, Medical; second, Carrnells, College; third, Hought, College. Time, 22 seconds.

Mile race—Won by Pearl, Dental, second, Jones, College; third, Bayles, College. Time, 8 minutes 29.20 seconds—Parke, Nursing.

"1908 Medical Scope" Out.

"The 1908 Medical Scope," dedicated to Dr. Barton Cooke Hirs, is out today. The book is attractively bound in half leather in Red and Blue colors. The usual class pictures, pictures and records and a series of faculty pictures fill the first half of the volume.

Views of the medical buildings and dormitories are a special feature. Short and witty articles accompany each picture of members of the Senior Class. The honor of the volume comes under the heads of "The Medical phone." "Ships That Pass In the Night!" and "Here We Are." A short history of the Medical Department is given.

Dr. Young to Address Convention.

Dr. H. C. Young, of the Western School, will speak Wednesday night at the Marcy Bankers' Convention in Topeka, Mo. The subject of Dr. Young's address is "Government Regulatation as a Conservative Influence."

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